

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW



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Train Wreck brings out town spirit

by Tamara Collins

Last Monday a CP Rail freight heading south through Didsbury derailed and hit Masterfeeds. No one was injured in the accident, but the crews are still working on fixing the damage and cleaning up the mess.

The cost of the damage is still pending. Crews still have to recover as much of the customer product as possible. The investigation for the reason behind the derailment is still under way.

"It takes a bit of time and analysis to figure out what happened," said Mark Seland, Communications, CP Rail. "We have to interview crews, look at operating characteristics, the track, the train, and the weather."

According to Seland this process could take from a few days to a few months.

"We want to really understand what happened so we can use it as a learning experience," said Seland. "We want to make sure it never happens again."

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photo by Dale McRae

New Years Baby 2004

Ethan Sydney Aden Jacobson was born on Jan. 22 at the Didsbury Hospital at 6:35 p.m. This is parents, Talva and Ken Jacobson's first child. Ethan was born weighing eight pounds and six ounces. The Didsbury District Health Services Auxiliary presented the new family with a \$100 gift certificate for Didsbury Drugs and a \$100 gift certificate for the Dollar Store.

CALGARY HEALTH REGION

CHR and MVSHB form unique rural partnership

by Tamara Collins

Mountain View Senior Housing and the Calgary Health Region (CHR) have partnered up in Didsbury to provide additional continuing care services in a more home-like environment.

In 1999, a government committee chaired by Dave Broda outlined the needs and issues facing the aging population and made recommendations for continuing care reform. In April 2000, the government accepted the blueprint for reform in the

Broda Report and set strategic directions to guide their implementation.

The blueprint included a shift in focus to enabling people to remain in their homes and other types of supported living arrangements, and allowing them

to maintain their independence as long as possible.

In 2000, the Mountain View Senior's Housing Board (MVSHB) was granted funding through the Alberta government's Healthy Aging Partnership Initiative Program to con-

struct the Aspen Ridge Lodge. David Thompson Health Region (DTHR), in which Didsbury resided, made a commitment with MVSHB to fund 20 Designated Assisted Living (DAL) spaces at the new lodge.

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IN THE COURTS

Drug habit leads to jail

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An local area man has plead guilty to two counts of possession of stolen property and has been sentenced to 10 months in prison and a \$200 fine.

The prison time will run consecutively with time being served due to a similar charge in Red Deer.

Jessie Bissonnette, a 23-year-old father of one, will have to spend one month extra in jail due to charges stemming from a Dec. 18 charge for trying to sell stolen mechanical tools out of the back of a stolen truck.

Olds RCMP were notified after one of the men Bissonnette was trying to sell the tools to noticed the 2003 Dodge Ram had a broken window.

Bissonnette blames his problems with the law on a methamphetamine addiction that he is seeking treatment for.

"Unless you buy into this (drug treatment) yourself it's useless," scolded Judge C.L. Daniel prior to sentencing.

"You are a dad. You are a role model to your daughter. You can't do a very good job of that when you're strung out (on methamphetamine)."

\$70,000 was a bad investment

A 65-year-old Red Deer has plead guilty to a rarely used charge in the criminal code.

William Marchant was sentenced to repay \$69,200 and a one-year conditional sentence for "making use of or uttering a document knowing that it has been made, executed, signed, accepted or endorsed with intent to de-

fraud and without lawful authority, in the name or on the account of another person, by procuration or otherwise."

The charge carries a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison. Both the prosecution and defense wanted Marchant to avoid prison time so he might work to pay off \$69,200 owed to a Red Deer couple.

The charge stems from a June, 1998 incident in which Marchant received \$70,000 from the couple to invest in his company. Marchant claims the investment was in "good faith" but he lost the money.

A document naming an investment in "Commtrade" was provided to the couple by Mr. Marchant. Judge Daniel said of the document that any knowledgeable investor would have seen right through it.

The money disappeared as did Mr. Marchant's business when he was forced to declare bankruptcy.

He has already given the couple \$800 and said that a gift from his sister will pay off the rest. Judge Daniel ordered him to pay at least \$100 a month until the debt is paid off.

She also ordered that any money that Marchant comes into has to go towards paying off the remainder.

Mr. Marchant said he wants to pay them back, but he lost everything when he lost his company and is now working a menial job to make ends meet.

by Tamara Collins

Mountain View County Reeve, Ian Harvie, spoke up at Thursday's County Council about his concerns at the disarray at the Jan. 21 Special County meeting called to announce the outcome of the Mountain View Taxpayers Association (MVTA) petition.

"I am very concerned about the shouting, and the actions of the people in attendance," said Harvie. "We are in a society not in a war with anybody, decisions are not always going to be popular decisions, but there should be a certain amount of respectability."

When County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude announced that the petition (to limit spending on the new County Administration Building) was not sufficient, the MVTA became upset, and several people interrupted the meeting to shout out comments to the Reeve.

Comments were shouted out throughout the meeting, several eruptions took place, and two Special Constables were called out to help regain control. At one point things became so out of hand Harvie called a short recess.

"I am concerned that a certain sector is taking inappropriate actions," said

Harvie. "It is easy to throw stones, but they should put themselves on the receiving end of those stones to see how it feels."

Harvie went on to thank the Council members for respecting the process and for the way they conducted themselves.

"I thought you did a superb job of conducting yourself," Linda Burrell said to Harvie. "The people in the gallery were given the opportunity to speak out the week before (referring to a

special meeting the County held to answer some questions the MVTA asked the Council) and they did not. Instead they tried to speak out at the special council meeting, when we had to follow proceedings."

A motion was passed at the meeting to make an application to the Court of Queens Bench to get a declaration on the decision made from the petition.

The MVTA are awaiting that before they make any further plans.



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NEWS

Health

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This funding made it possible for the lodge to accommodate residents with higher levels of care, otherwise residing in a long term care facility.

In December 2003, Didsbury and area joined the CHR. The CHR has honoured the commitment made by DTHR to provide appropriate care options for seniors in the community and surrounding areas.

Aspen Ridge Lodge is now complete, and the partnership between the MVSHB and the CHR will provide the opportunity for the creation of additional continuing care services and seniors housing options. This partnership makes it possible for some residents from the long term care centre at the Didsbury District Hospital to move to the lodge, scheduled to open in mid-February.

"We are very excited about this new type of partnership," said Doreen Wilson, chief administrative officer, MVSHB. "It means our residents will be able to age in place. We're looking forward to working with the Calgary Health Region on this project."

Residents in Didsbury's long term care facility will be assessed by CHR staff to determine the most appropriate level of care. Staff will then meet with residents and their families to see if there is an opportunity for residents to move to the lodge.

"What is really wonderful is the unique opportunity to create a model of excellence for rural continuing care that facilitates more appropriate options for people as they age," said Lori Anderson, director, rural health, CHR. "It's in direct alignment with the Broda Report."

Unit three in Long Term Care at the Didsbury Hospital will be closing down, and the 20 beds will be shifted to the Designated Assistant Living Beds at the Aspen Lodge.

"This is a unique model for rural," said Anderson. "It is quite exciting for Didsbury to have this."

It is presently being looked at to increase the number of designated assistant living beds at the lodge from 20 to 30.

"This would provide an opportunity to a greater number of clients," said Anderson. "It expands the variety of opportunity even further."

The lodge is presently reviewing individuals and making decisions on who will live there.

"The Mountain View Housing Board has been wonderful to work with," said Anderson. "We had to work very quickly to get this under way, and they have been great. This is a healthy partnership between the health region and the lodge."

The pain of frostbite



photo by Carla Victor

An Olds boy received third degree burns on both ears, Jan. 26, during the 15 minute walk home from school. Both his ears swelled more than double their original size and were covered in blisters. This picture is taken one day after the incident occurred.

by Carla Victor

The cold snap in Central Alberta won't be forgotten by an Olds boy for a long time to come.

A student, who asked not to be named, received third degree frostbite to both his ears while walking home from Deer Meadow school, Jan. 26.

During the 15 minute walk from school, the young boy was wearing a baseball cap and although he had a hood attached to his coat he didn't use it, leaving his ears exposed.

The boy said he didn't feel his ears freezing and didn't realize the damage done until he was at home warming up.

"When he got home his ears were numb and kind of whitish."

When he started to warm up they began to burn," said the boy's mother, who arrived home about half an hour after the boy.

"When I got home he was screaming, it hurt him bad," she said.

The mother gave the boy some pain relief, wrapped him in a blanket to get his body temperature normalized and researched what to do in the case of frostbite on the internet. The boy fell asleep for approximately one hour.

By the time he awoke, his ears had swollen to two-and-a-half times their original size.

"He had huge blisters on both ears, they were swollen, red and very painful."

The mother was advised by Health Link to check out the situation at Olds Hospital and she did.

"I thought he might lose his ears," she said. As it turned

out he received third degree burns and he is expected to heal.

"There was nothing anyone could do for him," said Mom, "we just have to let him heal on his own."

In the course of three days numerous blisters appeared on the ears that have now cracked, bled and scabbed.

The mother is sharing this experience because she wanted people to see the damage done and pain caused and warn other children to dress for the weather.

"As soon as he could get a toque on those ears, he did, and hasn't taken it off since. He even wears it inside."

Exposed skin will begin to

freeze in less than one minute at -28°C.

Temperatures with wind chills bottomed out at -45°C, last week.

Health Link, receives approximately 10,000 medically related calls per week, of those received last week, 283 were for frostbite cases.



photo by Tamara Collins

Train derailed in Didsbury last Monday, it is still under investigation as to what happened. The clean up continues this week.

Train

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The first priority of CP Rail was to make sure everyone was okay, then they focused on reopening the road crossings. Clearing away the rest of the cars will take into next week.

Crews worked into the late hours the night of the train wreck and all week dealing with the mess in the extremely cold weather conditions, but according to Seland they were extremely surprised at the help they received from Didsbury.

"In all the history of derailments, no community has ever come together and helped us out so much," said Seland. "Everyone was so great. We were constantly amazed at the kindness we saw."

Seland went on to mention that Steve Jardine was renovating a house next to the accident, he offered the house as a commanding post for the crews to warm up. Also Didsbury Esso brought the crews coffee to

help keep them warm.

"These gestures were never seen before," said Seland. "Mayor Dorothy Moore was very helpful in coordinating us with local resources and the people in town. The fire chief was very supportive and helped a lot with man power. There is a huge amount of community spirit in that town."

The track is again open and running and will be completely cleared of the mess this week.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Community Spirit



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

After speaking with CP Rail about the train derailment, I felt so proud to live in this town. They didn't have a lot of information to tell me, everything is still very much up in the air.

Something they did tell me, and was very excited to tell me was how great they thought Didsbury was. How the people just came together, and did everything in their means to help out.

Steve Jardine was kind enough to open up his home (under renovations) that was next to the accident for the crews to warm up, and take shelter from the bitter cold. Didsbury Esso was bringing the workers hot coffee and muffins to keep them warm. I was told how Mayor Dorothy Moore and the fire chief made things a lot easier, and were very helpful.

In all the history of CP Rail derailments, they could not remember a time where a community came together to help out so much. They could not remember a time, because according to CP Rail, there was never before a time.

Congratulations Didsbury for showing the true spirit of this town in such a crisis.



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Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"Christmas Past"

Often when the excitement of Christmas is over; the fun time of welcoming in the New Year; times spent with loved ones, family and friends, there can almost be a feeling of 'being let down' - someone once put it like this "it is like having four flat tires" certainly a sense that it is all over for another year.

However, we can also think of it as a 'new beginning' a time when this Christmas spirit is not only for a few short weeks, but a time when we can now begin to put that 'spirit of Christmas, that spirit of loving and giving into our everyday lives; we can continue to rejoice in the 'love that came down at Christmas' and continue to share it with those around us.

We may feel there isn't really much we can do. Sometimes the smallest gestures of our 'caring' can be sufficient, shown in such seemingly unnoticeable ways; but can encourage another.

Some have found Christmas a very difficult time, a time of sorrowing, sickness, pain, loneliness, need and there are many ways, and always fresh ways that we can reach out and minister to those around us. There are many who just might need that simple word of encouragement, a handshake, a hug (why be satisfied with a handshake, when we can have a hug) - a pat on the shoulder, a visit, just those simple things can come to mind; there is a call for each one of us.

Let the Christmas spirit be an ongoing evidence in our lives.

MYRON THOMPSON

THOMPSON PLEASED WITH SUPPORT



Myron Thompson,
Member of Parliament

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose, is very pleased with the support he has received as he toured the riding throughout the last week.

After officially announcing his candidacy on January 22, 2004, Thompson has undertaken a vigorous campaign schedule, promoting the merits of his candidacy to both existing and potential members alike.

"Voters in Wild Rose need a candidate they know they can trust to mean what he

says, and do what he promises. I believe my record speaks for itself," Thompson.

"These are exciting times for Canada's conservative movement. We're fighting for the future of Canada, which is a fight we cannot afford to lose."

Myron Thompson,
Member of Parliament
for Wild Rose

With the confirmation that the nomination meeting will be

held on February 28, 2004 at the Crossfield Community Hall, starting at 1 PM, Thompson says the next week will be busy for him.

"I've got to be in Ottawa for Paul Martin's speech from the throne, but I will do my best to get back to Wild Rose as soon as possible in order to keep selling memberships, and bringing my message of common sense conservatism to the public," assured Thompson.

In order to vote on nomination day, voters must purchase memberships in the Conservative Party by February 7, 2004.

Thompson has set up a website at www.votemyron.com for those interested in taking out a membership in the party, and learning more about his candidacy.

"These are exciting times for Canada's conservative movement."

We're fighting for the future of Canada, which is a fight we cannot afford to lose. Not as a party, nor as a country," concluded Thompson.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Tax dollars continue to be wasted on expensive trial

An expensive and unnecessary trial in an Edmonton courtroom continues to cost Alberta taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Some PCB-laden drops of oil fell from a light fixture in Commonwealth stadium in August of 2001 spilling on to spectators watching the World Athletics competition. Alberta Justice claims that Edmonton did not report the spill immediately, and charged the City with violating provincial environmental laws.

It's costing hundreds of thousands of tax dollars just to pay for Edmonton's defence, plus provincial tax dollars to pay for prosecutors, judges, clerks, and other court costs. There is only one taxpayer, and there are only so many prosecutors, courtrooms and judges. Is this good use of court time, seeing two levels of government fight each other? Wouldn't tax dollars be better spent to prosecute things like theft, vandalism, assault, mur-

der, and dangerous driving? "Let justice run its course," say some, pointing out that this six-week trial could shed light on what actually happened in 2001. But justice runs its course quite differently when people pay their own legal bills. Only 3% of civil actions make it to trial. The other 97% are settled out of court because people don't want to pay \$50,000 or \$500,000 or more. Yes, a trial can bring out truth, but few are prepared to spend their own money on the most expensive way of getting at the truth.

Neither Alberta Justice Minister Dave Hancock nor Edmonton's Mayor and Councilors are paying for this themselves. Instead, both are spending other people's money. There is no need to be humble or reasonable, as both sides can easily afford to dig in their heels, refusing to negotiate a settlement. This trial illustrates the most inefficient way to spend money. Money can be spent in four different ways.

First, you can spend your own money on yourself. This is the most common kind of spending, practised daily when people buy food, clothing, houses, cars, etc. When it's your own money and when you have to live with what is purchased, you think carefully and choose wisely.

Second, you can spend your own money on someone else, by donating to charity or buying someone a gift. You won't personally receive or enjoy what's been bought, but you will still spend your own money carefully.

Third, you can spend someone else's money on yourself. The company expense account is a classic example. You will buy yourself a good quality meal, but chances are YOU will care less about its price than if you were paying the bill yourself.

Fourth, you can spend someone else's money on someone else. This is what politicians and bureaucrats do every day.

They don't experience direct or personal consequences when they spend others money poorly, or enjoy immediate rewards for wise choices. Sure there will be another election someday (which affects only politicians, not bureaucrats) but it's largely a personality contest in which issues play second fiddle. Unless a credible and effective opposition party stands ready to take power in-

cumbents will be easily re-elected no matter how many tax dollars have been wasted.

This trial continues because Edmonton City Council and Justice Minister Hancock have no incentive to stop spending other people's money on other people. This is how government works.

John Carpay
Alberta Director

Parliament left the legislation void of detailed guidelines

Dear Editor:

The recent abundance of conditional sentences for violent criminals is another example of parliament neglecting to do the unglamorous detail work necessary with strong legislation. When the Liberals brought in the conditional sentence provisions, the intent had been to reduce prison overcrowding by giving judges the discretion to avoid imprisoning a low risk offender in certain circumstances. However, Parliament left the legislation void of detailed guidelines before shifting their focus to another piece of self serving legislation.

Judges were then left to interpret the law with little direction, and as Canada's Common Law is built on precedent, dispensing conditional sentences became more and more common. Ultimately criminals who were never the target of the conditional sentence legislation, benefited from Ottawa's leadership vacuum.

It is time for Parliament to reclaim its responsibility of passing complete, detailed legislation. From ratifying Kyoto with no implementation plan to reforming healthcare without any strategy or targets, this government must do more than hold press conferences and commission reports.

Mike Reilly
Winnipeg, MB

DO YOU READ

Magazines? The students of Westglen Middle School sure hope so as their annual magazine subscription fund-raiser starts on February 5th - 24th. The students are hoping to make the campaign very successful. Simply renew your current magazine subscriptions at your home or office; purchase new ones that interest you or send someone a gift through one of the students. This year the school is using Canadian Community Reading Plan Inc. (www.ccrp.ca) to service the magazine campaign. This company is owned and operated here in Western Canada. Lowest prices (coupons are accepted), product satisfaction and services are guaranteed 100%. The students benefit as 40% of the money stays with the students here in our community. This money will really help. Everyone involved would like to thank the community in advance for making the campaign a great success.



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Can anyone help to identify this family? This picture was taken by a photographer here in Didsbury but once again no names have come with the photo. More and more I'm coming across photos that don't have names on them. Sometimes on Wednesday



afternoons a couple of ladies from our community come to the museum for the sole purpose of trying to identify faces in photographs. This is a great help to Wendy Wild who is presently redoing our archival collection in an attempt to preserve as much of our history as possible. If you can spare an hour or two to help us out with this task it would sure be appreciated. If you know the family in this photo please let us know who they are. Phone 335-9295

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• MPC: February 11, 2004 • Corporate Services: February 10, 2004
• Town Council: February 17, 2004

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NEWS

Olds radio hits the airwaves

by Dan McGeady

"(Country-Western) is the format that goes with the rural lifestyle. There's many choices but generally it's the format that works well in a rural area."

Brian and his wife Melanie have started Olds' first radio station in more than 70 years.

He wants the independently owned station to fill the local void for up-to-the date sports, weather and information.

"The focus is not just the music it's also information," explained Hepp.

"Local news, sports, and community announcements, we want to be involved in all aspects."

The Hepps have been in radio all their lives. They have worked in stations across Alberta and northern B.C. but they wanted to put down roots.

"It's a big reason we did this now," said Melanie.

"So we could move to Olds and stay here until our kids are at least finished school."

CKLJ 97.7 FM has a wide listening area. They expect the 13,000-watt station to pump out music in a 72 km radius of the town.

"Olds is the hub for this whole region, so the signal is reaching everybody using Olds as a major trading centre," explained Brian.

"It's a growing market, Olds is growing and we thought we could offer a service that would be beneficial to the region."

"I think when people listen to it they will find a good mix of music and information."

The Hepps have four children attending



photos by Dan McGeady

Morning show host and part-owner Melanie Hepp tests equipment with Dan Butler at CKLJ 97.7 FM. After several weeks of testing the station officially hit the airwaves Monday, February 2. They plan to play both contemporary and classic country and western hits.

school in the area. And yes, according to Brian they might follow in family footsteps.

"Our kids have expressed some interest from time to time. I guess that they have grown up around the industry."

"Now with us having our own station if they do, (get into radio) great, if not that's fine to. It's like anything, if you grow up around the industry you might find more interest in it."

Important in an election year, Olds residents will have the opportunity this year to hear local Parliamentary candidates in person.

"We're likely going to

do (political) feature time; likely interviews with potential politicians," Brian explained.

Currently the Hepps employ seven people at the station. The morning show will feature Melanie Hepp and a fresh face on the radio scene, recent Mount Royal College graduate Galen Hartviksen.

"I'm primarily the news announcer, but we're hoping to broadcast some Grizzly games," said Hartviksen.

"And I have to say it, my favourite pastime is rooting against the Toronto Maple Leafs."

Joining the morning

team is long-time radio man Dan Butler. The

Water Valley resident spent time at Q91 in

Drumheller and is a 20-year veteran at CFAC in Calgary. He will be hosting the midday show. Brian said he expects to air live Grizzly's games on his station later in the season or early in the playoffs.

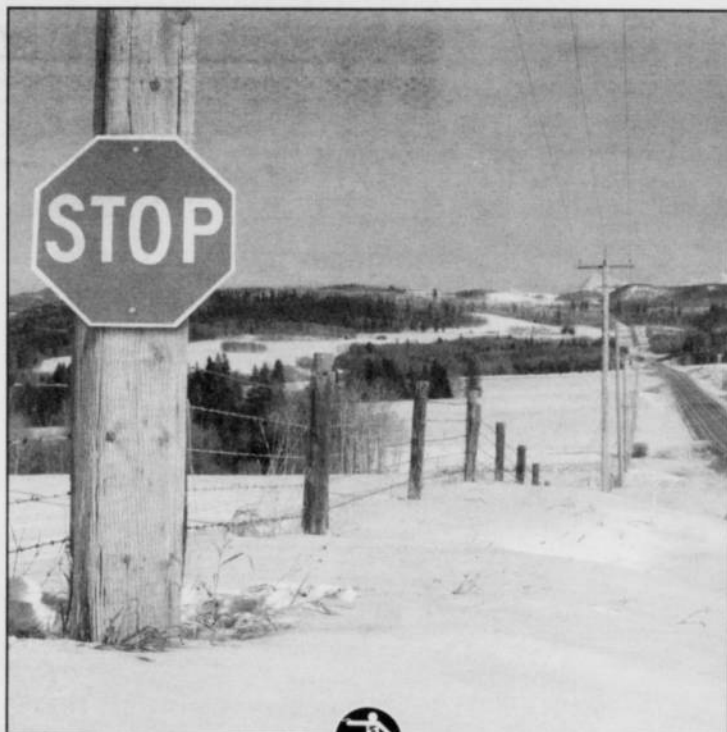
Said Hepp of his station, "It's a lot of work and our focus is really Olds."

This is what we are here for, Olds and the County of Mountain View."

Olds had a radio station in the past. Station 10 A1-4EX was located in the old power station, close to where the college now stands.

Percy Shackleton, a station engineer, built a transmitter and operated the fledgling station from a small room that could only be accessed through a small window.

Shackleton eventually sold off his equipment to a Calgary group in 1926, but in a few short years he had put Olds on the modern telecommunication map.



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Disabled woman's goats give her second chance



Lalita Nault cuddles up to one of her pet goats. Nault's goats make it possible for her to run her own business.

by Tamara Collins

When Lalita Nault heard that 2003 was, according to the Chinese calendar, the year of the goat, she decided to take that to heart and start her own business using goat milk.

Nault's husband has been unable to work due to memory loss and speech difficulties, and over the last few years post-polio disease has ravaged the few remaining strengths Nault had after a childhood struggle with polio.

Prior to her husband falling ill, Nault was searching for alternatives to a long-care home.

"At 30 years old moving into a long-term care facil-

ity was a tremendously difficult decision," said Nault. "In some ways my husband falling ill and needing to rely on me was a good thing. It was the motivation I needed to work harder for my independence."

"Utter End" is the name of Nault's business that features natural creams and lotions. Goat milk is the key ingredient in her products. Products currently sold by Utter End are face creams, intensive cream and scrubs.

These products were first sold this past summer at the Blackfoot Market in Calgary. This fall Nault set up an on-line store, this helps her work around the challenges of her disabili-

"I presently have some leads to start selling my products in stores, it is really exciting. This has been my second chance at life."

-Lalita Nault

ties.

"I have been making these products for a couple of years," said Nault. "I only decided to start selling them in August."

At the Blackfoot Market, Nault would sell out every day. She will start selling at the Market again this year when it reopens in June.

"It really surprised me," said Nault. "Everyone just loves the products."

Nault owns goats as pets, and she decided to start experimenting with their milk. She has always been a fan of all natural things, and her customers keep coming back for more.

"At first I had mostly repeat customers," said Nault.

"Now I have gotten a lot of new customers too."

Utter End presently has between 300 and 400 clients. The business will soon be expanding to pet care starting with shampoo.

"I have two St. Bernards," said Nault. "I presently use a shampoo I make on them."

Eventually Nault would also like to have a natural hair care line for people.

"I presently have some leads to start selling my products in stores," said Nault. "It is really exciting. This has been my second chance at life."

You can visit the Utter End on-line store at www.utterend.com.

NEIGHBORHOOD

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Red eye bonspiel set to go

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. Feb. 4

The monthly meeting of the Didsbury Ag Society will be held at the Curling Rink at 7:30 p.m. You are welcome to attend.

Thurs. Feb. 5

Today is the first in a new series of "Brown Bag Theatre" at the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon sharp, featuring the "Northern Lights".

Fri. Feb. 6 & Sat. Feb. 7

This is "Sleepless Weekend" in Didsbury as the Red Eye Bonspiel starts Fri. night at 7:00 p.m. and continues till the last draw Sat. night at 7:00 p.m. The theme this year is "T.V. & Movie Characters" and there is a prize for the best dressed team representing a soap opera or a movie, and individual prizes for the best portrayal of a TV star or a movie star, besides the prizes for winners in the 3 events. "Human Curling", a real crowd pleaser, is also on the agenda. Curtis at 335-9402 or the Curling Rink 335-3661 will take your entry.

Tues. Feb. 10

"Where is your Security?" and a speaker from the R.C.M.P. on "Seniors Fraud" will be the highlight of the Mountain View Christian Women's Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym. Special music will be supplied by the Duncalfes. Please phone Margie 335-3765 or Deb 337-2487 for a reservation, free baby sitting is supplied by the club.

Wed. Feb. 11

This is the pre Valentine pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Club at 12:30 p.m. Bring your favorite dish and enjoy!

Olds Legion #105 Feb. Notes

by Marge St. Clair

Entertainment

Feb. 6 & 7 - Sam Hill
Feb. 13 & 14 - Moonshine Ridge
Feb. 20 & 21 - Christine Horne
Seniors Luncheons
Thurs. Feb. 12 & Thurs. Feb. 27
Sat. Feb. 14 - Fun Casino Night in the Legion Auditorium
Every Mon. - Shuffleboard - 1 p.m.; Cribbage - 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 12

The Hospital Auxiliary will hold the Annual general meeting in the Assembly room at 2:00 p.m. You are welcome to attend.

Thurs. Feb. 12

Brown Bag Theatre at the Didsbury Library at 12:00 noon sharp will feature the "Island of Whales - Come aboard the "John Muir" - a double masted 68 foot sailing schooner and join five of the world's leading whale researchers on a scientific expedition around Canada's Vancouver Island. Spectacular photography and sound recording, both above and underwater, provide an intimate look at killer, gray and humpback whales and the world they inhabit.

Fri. Feb. 13

Everyone is welcome to the pre Valentine Ham & Turkey Supper at the Church of God in Carstairs. Admission at the door, enjoy!

Fri. Feb. 20 - deadline

A reminder: If you plan to go to Stage West on Mar. 17 to see the romantic comedy, "Remember Me", your money must be in today. The bus will leave the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 a.m. Phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 to reserve your seat.

Fri. Feb. 20 - deadline

Usually there are teams from Didsbury and surrounding areas who participate in the Annual "Rubberboot Softball Tournament" in Sundre with all proceeds going to S.T.A.R.S.

For more info contact Rita Doucette 638-4586. This is being held the weekend of Mar. 6 & 7 with the Cabaret at the Sundre Legion. Everyone has so much fun for a good cause.

Every Tues. - Soup & Sandwich Buffet

Every Wed. - Bingo - 7:15 p.m.; Darts - 7:30 p.m.

Every Thurs. - Shuffleboard - 7:00 p.m.; Bridge - 7:30 p.m.

Every Fri. - Buffet 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Every Sat. - Meat Draws/Horse Races 5:00 p.m.

Jam Session at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Lounge.

Be sure to pick up your 2004 Membership Card.

West Didsbury 4-H Club News

by Lindley Hrabok

Our year has been very successful to date with Mr. Doug Miller as our General Leader, Catriona Richmond as President, Cole Scheidt as Vice-President, Dayle Kimmel as Treasurer and Dayna Hadway as Secretary.

Weigh in took place in November and there are many promising steers for potential buyers at our sale in May.

We had a fun Christmas party at Kimmels and started the New Year with our bottle drive.

Special thanks to the organizers of our district curling bonspiel held on Sunday, January 18. It was great to gather with other clubs for the day.

Club members are busy preparing for public speaking to be held at the Westcott hall on Friday, February 6, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and listen.



4-H Club members

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Joel Newsome finds time in the middle of his busy afterschool farm responsibilities to enjoy one of life's small pleasures, "reading the Review".

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MVC Habitat for Humanity has news to share

Habitat for Humanity, Mountain View has great news to share with the entire county. In November 2003, we received our official affiliation notice from Habitat Canada. We are now the 61st affiliate in Canada.

Now that we have reached this milestone, we are ready to race into production. With that in mind, we announce that our first build will be in Cremona. The Cremona United Church in Cremona has donated a lot for us to build on. Families in the county, from Didsbury, Olds, Cremona, Sundre and Carstairs and areas, are eligible to apply to partner with Habitat to build and own their own home.

The basic criteria for eligibility to acquire a Habitat home is:

1. Do you have a need for affordable housing?
2. Are you willing to partner with Habitat for Humanity?
3. Are you able to pay back a long-term, no-interest mortgage?

Applications for partnership will be available in each community on March 1 at the Town Office and/or Neighborhood Place.

Applications must be received by April 1. Family selection must be reached by May 1 in order for us to forge into the building process by July 1. It is expected that the family can move into the house by November 1.

Habitat for Humanity Mountainview volunteers will be striving to get this information out by meeting with service groups, churches, Town Offices, media, Chambers of Commerce, and school groups.

In addition, our fund-raising continues and we are nearing completion on a playhouse for raffle. 1500 tickets will be printed at \$2.00 each and will soon be available from any Habitat member. The playhouse will be touring your local fairs and trade shows with ticket sales available at each site.

If you are interested in our operations, the next Annual General Meeting is scheduled for February 11 at 7pm, Didsbury United Church.

If you can offer assistance, are interesting in applying for home ownership, wish to volunteer, buy raffle tickets, or have suggestions for our operations, please contact: 507-7994.

Scouts and Guides celebrate Scout-Guide week

by Judith Newsome

It's a time of celebration for Scouts and Guides across Canada. February 15 - 22, 2004 is Scout-Guide week, when both organizations join together in the spirit of camaraderie and friendship to mark the joint birthday of their founder and his wife; Lord Robert and Lady Olave Baden-Powell.

February 22 is the birthday of Baden-Powell, who in 1907 started the world's leading youth organization in Brownsea, England. His wife, Olave, was appointed World Chief Guide in 1930. Since those early days, the Movement has grown worldwide to include 216 countries and territories.

Across Canada, celebrations will include camps, expeditions and mall displays, special banquets and parades, as well as recognition events. In keeping with long-standing tradition, many members will be seen proudly sporting their uniforms to school and to work.

In addition, February has been declared national Bring a Friend Month in Scouting where youth members will be encouraged to bring a friend to their weekly meeting in an effort to introduce more Canadian youth to the great programs Scouts Canada offers.

Scouts Canada, the coun-

try's leading youth organization, offers fun and exciting outdoor adventure for boys, girls and youth aged 5-26 in communities across Canada. Over 100,000 young people enjoy Scouts Canada's programs, which are provided by 30,000 caring and dedicated volunteers.

As well, with a program based on fun, friendship and adventure,

Guiding offers unique opportunities for girls and women. Female leadership and role modelling are essential aspects of Guiding. Girl Guides of Canada-Guides du Canada is a Movement for girls, led by women. It challenges girls to reach their potential and empowers them to give leadership and service as responsible citizens of the world.

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Up And Down The Fireman's Ladder

by Tyrone Patten

Welcome to winter everyone!

Doesn't it seem that every year, as we start to let our minds wander spring-ward, the weather suddenly changes and the bitterest cold of the season suddenly hits us square in the face? Now I'm all for surprises and spontaneity, but I could live without this.

However some changes are definitely for the good. In a previous column I mentioned that STARS would soon dispatch all the fire departments and ambulance services in the County, and this will soon be the case. The last of the paper work is being done and Didsbury will be working with everyone else. This will be more convenient for all the services.

In last month's article I talked about the New Year bringing new things. In

keeping with that philosophy I am going to be adding some new things to this column that I hope will be interesting and fun to read.

One of my new additions will be to expand on the 'calls since last report' section.

As well as informing you of the type and number of calls, I am also going to include a list of how many calls occurred during the day, evening and night, and how many total hours were spent in the field.

So let's give it a try and see how it goes.

So far in 2004 we have answered 11 calls. These were:

- Alarm, no fire - 3
- Ambulance assists - 2
- Mutual aid to Olds - 2
- Garbage fire - 1
- MVA's - 1

Structure fires - 1

Train derailments - 1

Of these 11 calls, 6 were during the day, 4 were in the evening and 1 was at night.

In all, 18 hours total were spent in the field attending to these calls.

Next month I will begin again to include Fire Department stories from the archives, but for now - stay safe and stay WARM!!

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Faces

Westglen kicks off magazine campaign



Connie Visser

The Principal and Teachers at Westglen School may be acting a little nervous these days...for good reason.

Beginning February 5th, all grades 5 - 8 students will be selling magazines to help raise money for school programs and activities during the school's **Annual Magazine Campaign**.

And while that fact alone may be nothing for staff there to worry about, this year's goal is truly cause for some to be concerned. "We have set a goal of 808 subscriptions be-

ing sold," explains one of the campaign's organizers, Connie Visser. "...If we reach that goal our Principal, Phil Corning, will allow students to suspend him from the gym with duct tape," Visser goes on to explain that if students achieve 777 subscriptions, teachers will dye their hair for a day. "It's all just for fun, but our students are very conscientious. Around here, it's a team effort, everybody in the school is involved."

The magazines the students will be selling come from the Canadian Community Reading

Program (CCRP) who provide a selection of close to 600 different varieties of subscriptions. "They are wonderful to work with," says Visser. "They make it so basic and simple that running the campaign doesn't take 100 per cent of your time. In return, the company gives back 40 per cent of all sales to the school."

Unlike other fundraising campaigns, Westglen's magazine drive does not advocate selling door to door. "A lot of our students simply approach family and friends instead which

really seems to work better," explains Visser. "A lot of people remember that we do this each year and wait to renew their subscriptions until the students are out selling again."

Visser is confident the campaign will be a successful one this year. "The community is very supportive of us and I think this school has lot of spirit...you can feel it when you walk through the doors..."

Also available through this campaign is a one year subscription or renewal for the Didsbury Review

Does your marriage need a tune-up

When was the last time you overhauled your marriage? Checked the spark plugs, or even rotated the tires?

Like a well-tuned automobile, most marriages need the occasional tune-up. That's where the West Zion Mennonite Church can help...and just in time for Valentine's Day.

Friday, February 13th and Saturday, February 14th, they will be offering a **Marriage Tune-up Weekend**.

Phyllis Kiriaka is helping organize the event and has booked marriage professionals, Steve and Barb Elich from Sas-

katchewan to run the two-day workshop.

"There's a lot of pressure on married couples these days," says Kiriaka. "Sometimes it's good to just take a break and figure out what each other needs."

The information and instruction provided in the session, Kiriaka says, is useful to everyone - whether their marriage is in trouble or not. "It's not really for marriages that are in trouble...just those that need a bit of help."

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riage work."

Part of the appeal of the workshop, Kiriaka says, is the range of participants expected to attend.

We are hoping we get everyone from newlyweds to those that have been married for 50 plus-years to attend so that others can draw upon their lifelong experiences and apply them to their own situations." The Speakers, Steve and Barb Elich, recently celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Although the sessions are being held at the Church, Kiriaka says those attending

need not necessarily be of their faith.

"The workshop is based on a non-denominational format...everyone is welcome."

Anyone interested in attending the Marriage Tune-Up Weekend is encouraged to call Kiriaka in advance.

"We are asking for pre-registration because we wish to purchase food (coffee, lunch, dessert, etc.) in advance and want to make sure there will be enough for everyone."

The deadline to register is Saturday, February 7th. Call 337-2020 or 337-2251.



Pamper your feet for a change



Cheryl May

One of the most overlooked areas of the human body has got to be our feet. Despite the fact that we are on them a good eight hours of each day, few people stop to pay them tribute or even care for them the way they should until trouble strikes.

Enter a new business to the Didsbury area; "**Pampered Feet and More**" - a mobile foot care service which also provides relaxation massage.

Pampered Feet and More is the mastermind of Cheryl May, a recent graduate of Bow Valley College trained in Basic

Foot Care and Basic Relaxation Massage. "Feet are our whole foundation...if we don't take care of them we're just asking for trouble."

The idea to have an at-home service for her business just made sense to May. "The intent on being mobile came from a neighbor of mine out in Airdrie who was trained in massage and would come to my home to treat me to a massage now and then. I thoroughly enjoyed the experience. When it came time to set up my own business that very positive, relaxing experience just sort of stuck in my

mind and with a lot of my clientele being elderly and who may have difficulty leaving the house, I just couldn't help but think this was the way to go."

Being mobile also helps May keep costs down. "If I had to run this business out of an actual shop, I would end up incorporating other costs into it because then I would have to pay rent and utilities and so on..."

May's at-home services take approximately 45 minutes to complete and include such things as foot massage, nail care and callous care. "I do include

relaxation massage, but I'm not an RMT. Bow Valley trains us in the basics, though, which is what I can provide."

May recognizes the importance of proper foot care first hand and believes it's something everyone should invest in at least once every six weeks. "It really depends on the person...but establishing a good foot care regime can help minimize problems further down the road."

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The Olds Kiwanis Club

Each year the Olds Kiwanis Club has hosted a function known as "Farm City Night". This was intended to be a chance for the members of the club, largely active or retired businessmen and women working or living in the town of Olds, to invite members of

the rural community to a meeting for a social 'getting to know you' evening. Over the past few years this idea has been broadened into the format we find today- a banquet at the Olds College Alumni Centre, and a guest speaker who can provide an insight into a topic

of mutual interest. While still a club function, the members of the Kiwanis Club have recognized that such a function has a broader appeal and are pleased to open this meeting to the whole community, urban and rural.

Last year, after a fine

banquet, Dr. Bob Church informed and entertained about 200 people on the topic of genetically modified crops and their impact on the food chain. This year the club resisted the temptation to hear a speaker on any aspect of the BSE crisis, important though

that is, and chose instead to look at the often contentious interaction between agriculture and the energy sector.

To this end two speakers have been invited to the Olds Alumni Centre on February 10th - Jim Lore, the well known

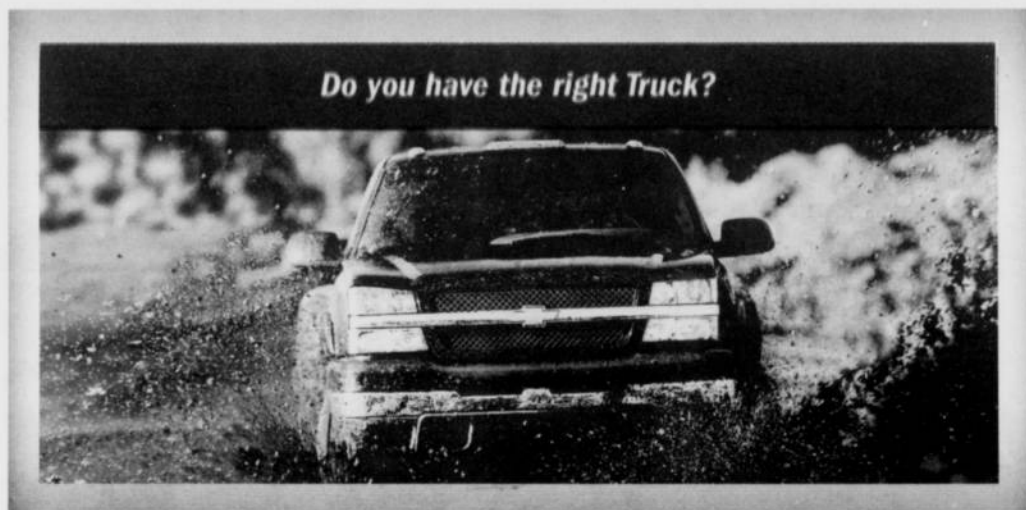
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Two fires in one week

Didsbury volunteer firefighters put out a fire that started on Sunday night at approximately 8:30 p.m. The fire, on 22nd Ave, started after the chimney of a wood stove over heated. It started on the back porch when no one was home. Neighbors phoned the fire department. This is the second fire in Didsbury this week. The first fire took place last Monday night when the chimney over heated. This fire, on 18th St. started at approximately 10:00 p.m. The fire fighters had to open the roof to get into the fire. According to Didsbury fire chief, Rick Mousseau, fires like these are very common this time of year when temperatures drop and people crank up the heat.

-photo by Mike Irwin

Clarification

A paragraph in the story titled Petition Deemed Not Sufficient, appearing in the January 27 edition of The Didsbury Review which read, "County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude's statement that the petition was not sufficient prompted outbursts from angry ratepayers and County Councillor Dave Derksen", should have read, "and a speech by County Councillor Dave Derksen".

At council meetings is it appropriate for Councillors to speak to reports.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: Our 24-month-old son is not yet toilet-trained, although my mother-in-law feels he should be. Should we spank him for using his pants instead of the potty?

DR. DOBSON: No. I suggest that your mother-in-law cool down a bit. It is entirely possible that your child can't control himself at this age. The last thing you want to do is punish a child of any age for an offense that he can't comprehend. If I had to err on this matter, it would be in the direction of being too late, rather than too early. Furthermore, the best approach to potty training is with rewards and encouragement rather than with punishment. Give him a sucker (or sugarless candy) for performing his duty. When you've proved that he can comply, then you can hold him responsible in the future.

QUESTION: Is there any way to prevent a child from having night terrors? It is happening in our house nearly every night, and it is really hard on my husband and me. DR

DOBSON: Yes, you can usually prevent your child from going into stage-four sleep by giving him a minor amount of medication. I wouldn't suggest that you do that unless the night terrors are regular and disruptive to adult sleep patterns. You should talk to your physician about this matter if that is the case.

QUESTION: Should schoolchildren be required to wear clothes they dislike?

DR. DOBSON: Generally not. Children are very concerned about being laughed at by their friends and will sometimes go to great lengths to avoid that danger. Conformity is fueled by the fear of ridicule. Teens, particularly, seem to feel, "The group can't laugh at me if I am identical to them." From this perspective, it's unwise to make a child endure unnecessary social humiliation. Children should be allowed to select their own clothes, within certain limits of your budget and good taste.

QUESTION: My 4-year-old daughter, Karen, is a whiner. She rarely speaks in a normal voice anymore. How can I break her of this habit?

DR. DOBSON: A process called "extinction" is very useful in situations like this. Here is how it works: Any behavior that has been learned by reinforcement (i.e., by rewards) can be "unlearned" by withholding those rewards. It sounds complex, but the technique is simple and very applicable to Karen's problem. Why do you think she whines instead of speaking in a normal voice? Because you have rewarded that sound by letting it get your attention! As long as Karen is speaking in her usual voice, you are too busy to listen to her. Like most toddlers, she probably babbles all day long, so you have often tuned out most of her verbiage. But when she speaks in a grating, irritating, obnoxious tone, you turn to see what is wrong. Therefore, Karen's whining brings results; her normal voice does not, and she becomes a whiner. In order to break the habit of whining, you must simply reverse the process. You should begin by saying, "I can't hear you because you're whining. Karen, I have funny ears; they just can't hear whining." After this message has been passed along for a day or two, you should show no indication of having heard a moan-tone. You should then offer immediate attention to anything she says in a normal voice. If this control of reward is applied properly, I guarantee it to achieve the desired results. Most human learning is based on this principle, and the consequences are certain and definite. Of course, Grandma and Uncle Albert may continue to reinforce the behavior you are trying to eliminate, and they can keep it alive.

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Carstairs area farmer and agricultural consultant, and his son Robyn Lore, who is the managing director of Rosetta resources. Jim Lore has been a farmer and keen observer of the agricultural scene since getting his BSc at the University of Alberta in 1954. As well as having a grain, farm and cattle operation east of Carstairs he ran his own consulting firm in Calgary for many years, often acting as an advisor to farmers in their dealings with energy companies, large and small, on a wide variety of topics. Jim is a past Chairman of the Olds College Board of Governors and is currently Chairman of the Olds College Foundation.

He is a published author on this topic, a much travelled individual, and an entertaining raconteur.

Robyn Lore lives in Calgary. He has been active in the 'patch' for many years, gradually becoming more and more involved in a number of oil and gas exploration companies. Robyn is currently managing director of Rosetta Exploration Inc. which has been conducting a drilling program west of Didsbury this winter.

It was the lengths to which this company was prepared to go, or had to go, in order to carry out their work which sparked the interest of the Olds Kiwanis Club, and the club felt this was a topic which would be of interest to a very wide audience.

This is not a fund raiser -

the Olds Kiwanis Club is active in the town of Olds supporting many programs including the Music Festival, 4-H and playgrounds - but in this case tickets are priced simply to cover costs.

It is the intention of the Kiwanis Club that this

event will stimulate interest in things agricultural, broaden our knowledge of oil and gas exploration, introduce the Kiwanis Club to those unfamiliar with it, and enable all present to enjoy a unique social evening.

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Sports

Kata your way to inner peace and fitness



Karate class practiced their moves last Monday night in Didsbury at the Multi Purpose Room.

by Tamara Collins

Fitness, peace of mind, and confidence are just a few of the benefits gained Monday nights in Didsbury and Wednesday nights in Olds as locals come together to learn the art of karate.

Sensei Rathe Mokolky, has been teaching in Didsbury for the past two years, and expanded to Olds in 2003. Mokolky teaches a class for five to seven year olds called, "Just For Kicks", a junior class for eight to twelve year olds, and a teen and adult class.

Monday nights the classes run in Didsbury at the Multi Purpose Room in the Memorial Complex, "Just For Kicks" goes from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., the junior class from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and the teen/adult class from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night in Olds at the Recreation and Culture Centre classes also take place, except for "Just For Kicks". Junior goes from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and the teen/adult class from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"This is an on-going learning process," said Mokolky. "You progress at your own pace. People are welcome to join at any time, or we encourage people to at least come out and try it."

Mokolky has been teaching karate since 1985. He started in Saskatchewan and never looked back. He teaches a very traditional style of karate called Wado Kai (way of peace).

"Part of what you learn is having a peaceful mind," said Mokolky. "It is a very neat sport that way. If your aggressive it teaches you

control, and if you are shy, it gives you confidence."

According to Mokolky, karate is about personal development, it is challenging, yes you learn at your own pace.

"People really push themselves," said Mokolky. "Not just in a physical aspect either."

Katas, which is performing an imaginary fight, is how participants are graded.

"I would compare it to public speaking," said Mokolky. "They perform like diving or figure skating. At first people can never imagine themselves doing it, then its like holy cow I really did it."

Through karate you get to enjoy other benefits like travelling to competitions and workshops.

"Everyone is encouraged to compete," said Mokolky. "When they feel ready."

The children's program is recommended by Mokolky, it teaches children to play fair, help others, respect each other, and it teaches discipline.

"You don't take karate to learn to fight," said Mokolky. "You take it so you won't have to fight. We use a non-contact style, you don't attack the face or head and are light on the body."

Mokolky allows people to try out a few classes for free, to see if you will like it.

"Just come on down on Monday or Wednesday night and give it a try," said Mokolky. "It really changes your thinking on a lot of things."

Mokolky is part of the Shintani Wado-Kai Karate Federation and has his Fifth Degree Black Belt.



Alberta Winter Games Zone 2 Women's hockey team.

Carstairs player makes the roster for winter games

By Shaune Mohl

Robin Tribble, a grade 10 student at Hugh Sutherland School (HSS), is ecstatic about making it onto the roster for the 2004 Alberta Winter Games.

Tribble - the only player from Carstairs - along with 19 other players from across Zone 2, all worked hard to make it onto the team and are living out one of the most exciting moments of their young, but successful hockey careers.

After playing ringette for seven years and finding it wasn't really her forte, Tribble decided to make the switch over to pee-wee hockey, which she has now been playing for three years.

"I am so excited for the winter games," Tribble said. "I think it will be really challenging, yet very exciting."

Tribble is on a team of players between the ages of 12 and 15, and had tough competition - having to try to beat out nearly 100 other players for one of the 19 positions on the team. The zone camp for Zone 2 was held in Didsbury, Jan. 2-4.

The gold medal is a goal that not only the ladies are seeking, but also their head coach, Don Wilson - who previously helped coach the mens team from Alberta home with the gold medal from Team Canada.

The Ladies team for Zone 2 brought home the silver medal last year.

Wilson, originally from Drumheller where his hockey coaching started, has an extensive coaching career, having coached for a number of teams including for many Junior 'A' teams - and he is excited to have the opportunity to coach this ladies team.

When picking his players, Wilson says, they weren't looking for all the same skills.

"We picked 19 players that all brought a different piece of the puzzle to the table," Wilson said.

The one challenge that is not only difficult for the coach to overcome, but also the players, is the limited amount of time that they get to spend together.

The rules, for a tournament like this, only allows the players three hours of ice time together and five hours of classroom time spent together.

"In eight hours we have to be ready to hit the ice, and play the best that we can," Wilson said adding, "We have to attempt to bring the best out in the girls in the least amount of time."

Last weekend the team came together at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, and Wilson feels that after watching his team play together that there won't be any problems.

"Everyone came together well, and everyone played great... I am really looking forward to taking this team to the games," Wilson said. "I think the girls came together really quick."

The ladies arrive for the Alberta Winter games in Peace River on February 12, and if they are successful at making it to the gold medal game, they will play that game on Feb. 15.

There are a total of eight zones in Alberta, with a total of 680 female athletes who took part in trying out for the Alberta Winter Games.

Barb Marsh, Alberta's Female Development Coordinator, says that the talent that these young female athletes are displaying is amazing, and truly exciting.

"Fans in the North Peace Region will see some great competition and get a sneak peek at the future of Team Alberta," Marsh said.

Over the next few days, before Tribble and her fellow teammates head for Northern Alberta to take on some of the best and highest skilled players around she will be practising her moves and techniques, while the excitement builds.

"I am just really excited to see how everyone will perform and I am really looking forward to the opening ceremonies," Tribble added.

Upon graduation of high school Tribble is hoping her hockey skills will land her a scholarship at a university, where she has plans to possibly go in for engineering.

Stacey Ripley of Olds, Karlee Overguard and Amber Overguard of Sundre, and Samantha Watt of Cremona also made it onto the Zone 2 female roster.

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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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08 CAREER TRAINING

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10 COMING EVENTS

CASH RAFFLE! Draw date: March 27, 2004. Win \$25,000. cash. 5 cash prizes \$1,000. 2,200 tickets, \$50. each. Write: Nanton Minor Hockey c/o Doug McDonald, Box 754, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0. Licence #205682.

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THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD invites you to meet your Director at an upcoming Corporate Accountability Meeting in your area: Business Meetings - 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Grande Prairie - Trumpeter Hotel and Meeting Centre, 12102 - 100 St. - Thursday, February 12 with Art Macklin. Medicine Hat - Medicine Hat Lodge - Monday, March 1 with Larry Hill. Carlsland - Carlsland and District Community Centre, 330 Railway Ave. W. - Tuesday, March 2 with Jim Chatenay. Macklin - Community Centre - Wednesday, March 3 with Ken Ritter. Vegreville - Vegreville Social Centre, 4802 - 47 St. - Thursday, March 4 with Allen Oberg. Supper Meetings - 6 - 10 p.m. Lethbridge - Lethbridge Lodge - Wednesday, February 11 with Larry Hill. Forestburg - Forestburg Hall - Wednesday, March 10 with Ken Ritter. Rolla, BC - Rolla Hall - Tuesday, March 16 with Art Macklin. Westlock - Westlock and District Community Hall, 10711 - 104 Ave. - Wednesday, March 17 with Art Macklin. For further information or to register; email cam2004@cwbc.ca with your name, address, phone number and producer identification number, or phone 1-800-275-4292.

11 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL BUILDING For Rent: 2,000 sq. ft. of Retail/office space in Didsbury. 1,000 sq. ft., 3 offices & lunchroom. \$1,000/mo. triple net. Fenced yard space also available. 335-8191.

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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INCOME TAX PREPARER

Full time position for the 2004 Tax Season. Must be self-motivated, maintain a high level of confidentiality & enjoy working in a fast paced environment. Tax knowledge & computer skills required. Forward resume Attn: Brenda, Box 1523, Didsbury, AB T0M0W0

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17 FEED AND SEED

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TWO BEDROOM suite, fridge, stove. \$425/mo. + util. + S.D. 335-4650. 42-2t

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Didsbury, AB

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24 LIVESTOCK

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26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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31 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of
William Rudolph Schmehl
who died on January 11, 2004

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file you claim by March 5, 2004

and provide details of your claim

with Gordon E. Deck

at Johnston Ming Manning LLP,
Barristers and Solicitors,
4th floor, 4943-50th Street,
Red Deer, Alberta T4N 1Y1

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 42-2t

33 PERSONALS

DIVORCE SURVIVAL Strategies. Before spending large sums on legal fees, call The Family Law Centre. Our lawyers will outline your options and offer proven strategies to help safeguard your assets and defend your child custody and access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart". Toll free 1-866-879-3529. awna

34 PETS

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35 REAL ESTATE

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LAND FOR sale: Premium 1/2 section close to Didsbury; featuring good soil, no subdivisions, pavement & mountain views. Brain Clarke, Widmer Realty Ltd. (Olds) 507-1165. tfn

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Lifeline is an emergency response
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p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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**Didsbury & District
Community Bus**
Stage West "Remember Me". A ro-
mantic comedy on Wednesday, March
17, 2004. Cost \$45.00. Money must
be in by Feb. 20, 2004. Bus leaves the
5-0 Club at 10:00 a.m. Call Bea 335-
3058 or Gen 335-3449 for reserva-
tions.

**Rosebud Ladies
Coffee Party**
Wednesday, February 11, 9:30 a.m.
at Joyce Mullen's home. All ladies and
Walter are welcome.

**Didsbury & District
Community Bus**
Friday, Feb. 27, 2004. Cash Casino
- Calgary. Cost \$10.00 Bus leaves
5-0 Club at 10:00 a.m.

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**Westcott Community
Theatre Night**
"Happy Birthday" Feb. 21/04. Doors
open 7:00. Play at 8:00. Midnight
lunch. Tickets \$15.00 each. Fortickets
call Terry at 335-4449.

**Mountainview Christian
Women's Breakfast**
Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2004 from 9:30 -
11:30 a.m. in Didsbury's Redeemer
Lutheran Church Gym. \$5.00 per
person. Topic - "Where is Your Secu-
rity?" Reservations by calling Deb
337-2487 or Margie 335-3765. Free
babysitting.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open
every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church
of God on Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. For
further information call Jean 637-3753,
Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence?
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New Fall hours: Tues, Wed, Thurs,
12:30 - 4:30. Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special
occasions, & anytime by appointment.
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Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

**SPECIAL FAMILIES
RESOURCE ASSOCIATION**
Support for families/caregivers of special
needs children. Meetings held 1st and
3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury
Hospital in the Educational Conference
Room at 7 p.m. For more information
contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets
every 2nd Thursday. Once a month.
For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and
join us every Wednesday evening. For
more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or
Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board
meets once every month at the Town
Office. For info call the Town Office 335-
3391

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45
a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this
winter.

DIDSBURY

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon
Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys
and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy
Library: (Closed for the Summer) the
Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 -
24 Ave. New members always wel-
come. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays
8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury,
20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call
Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's
Time Out and Dads Too program. At
Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-
11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call
335-8183 or 335-9903 for more infor-
mation.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular
meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday
of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its
regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd
Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay
Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting
Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in
the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit
4. For more information please call 335-
8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday
of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen
Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-
2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tues-
day. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo
at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m.
Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a
group which offers information and sup-
port for breastfeeding mothers. We also
meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each
month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone
337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every
Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the
Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue,
Didsbury. All bridge players welcome!
For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support
Services co-ordinates assistance for se-
niors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View
Chapter. Support and info for parents
and teachers dealing with learning dis-
abilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL

HEALTH CLINIC

Free, confidential walk-in counseling the
2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month from
12 - 4 p.m. Phone 335-7285.

OLDS

W.H.O.A.S

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help pre-
serve these magnificent animals in their
natural environment. Meetings are the first
Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace,
8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more
information.

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area
meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For
more information contact Susan at 335-
8540.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement
of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Base-
ment, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info
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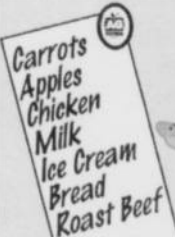
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